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SPECIAL NOTICE

I have just completed arrangements with the manufacturers of Monuments which enables me to save to the purchaser all agent's commission. To the future I shall give special attention to fine granite jobs and shall greatly appreciate the privilege of talking with anyone who may need a monument.

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RAILROAD KINGS

HOW THEY VIEW NATIONAL OUTLOOK.

Equality, Simplicity, Economy and Justice Urged as Watchword.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
PROSPERITY stands in a general way for about all men prize in this world. It means wealth, success, plenty to eat, plenty to wear, good houses, mutual respect—in a word, the necessities and luxuries of life. It is what everybody is looking for and some people get. It is the fetish of the American people. Therefore do we greet the prosperity talker as the bearer of glad tidings.

James J. Hill and Edward H. Harriman, the two big noises of the railroad world, have been talking prosperity. President Taft, George Gould, John W. Gates and others have been talking in the same strain. Hill was born in Canada and moved over and annexed the northern part of the United States. In the magazines he is called "the empire builder," but in the northwest he is plain Jim Hill, which the Swedes pronounce "Yim Hell." He does not always talk prosperity, which gives all the more value to what he says now. Hill made the principal speech at the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle. Among other things, he said:

"There is a steady but moderate improvement in business. The business of the country is thriving out from the great coast, which struck it in 1907 and which continued in 1908."

"One of the great things hanging over the country is the enormous expenditure, not merely federal, but state and municipal, and the consequent effort to produce revenues to meet this expenditure. Economy in government should be the watchword."

"For years our people have been like a heir come into a vast and wealthy estate. We have been wasting and squandering the great inheritance which Providence provided."

The Four Magic Words.
There are four great words that should be written upon the four corners of every public building in this land with the sacredness of a religious rite. These watchwords of the republic are equality, simplicity, economy and justice. They are interwoven with every fiber of the national fabric. To forget or deny them will lead to every misfortune and every possibility of destruction that rises now threateningly in the path of our country's greatness."

Equality before the law is an embodied promise of the United States. It is the first principle sought to be established by the federal constitution. In so far as we have been faithful to it we have not only grown great and prosperous, but have commanded the respect of others because we respected ourselves. In so far as we have denied it, in so far as there is any where a special privilege or an unequal restriction, any degree of legal governmental favoritism whatever, we have changed the government of the fathers and turned backward toward the old, evil tradition whose trail of blood and oppression runs through all history. Frequent use of the phrase "our complex civilization" creates a vague impression that simplicity has been banished necessarily from the modern world by a kind of natural evolution, whereas it remains now, as always, the normal rule of a wholesome national life. The life of those who do the work of the world, whether in the high places or the low, is usually a simple thing. Simplicity in governing methods, in character and in conduct must be a fixed quality of the state that survives those changes of the centuries in which all others have vanished. Inseparably connected with equality and simplicity is economy. Nationally considered, it has become almost a forgotten term. The curtailment of federal expenditure by one-fourth would assist not only efficiency in the departments, but reforms now postponed by the task of raising and the rate of spending great sums that should be left in the pockets of the people.

Enforce the Laws.
Least and noblest conception of all born from the associated life of mankind is justice. The nation must be true to that abstract and immortal justice which is the foundation of nobility, the patent of heroes and the final test of any state. Upon occasion the lawmaking power has been invoked not to punish guilt, but to give one man an unfair advantage at the cost of another, to confiscate wholly or in part property honestly earned and fairly used, to distinguish between activities by discriminating laws. The tendency is by no means universal, but its presence is palpable and too dangerous to be ignored. If hatred, greed or envy instead of justice ever becomes a formative power in public affairs, then, no matter who may

CRIME--ITS CURE

BODY OF REFORMERS PLAN GREAT WORK

American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology Formed in Chicago.

The entire subject of American criminal jurisprudence and the treatment of criminals is to come under the close study of experts in the next year in a way never before attempted in the United States as a result of the national conference on criminal law and criminology which recently ended its sessions in Chicago. With the unanimously expressed opinion that there are defects almost too numerous to catalogue in the criminal law and in the handling of criminals in the United States today the experts who were gathered at the conference decided to investigate through subcommittees the topics which were under discussion for two days. The conference also formed itself into a permanent organization. The name of the body is the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. It will hold meetings annually hereafter, which will be attended, it is hoped, by jurists, lawyers, doctors, alienists, clergymen, criminologists, prison officials and many others interested in all that pertains to the criminal problem of America. The entire subject of American criminology is to be brought under the microscope of experts in the expectation that great benefits will result to the public at large. The most advanced nations of Europe, it was declared at the conference, are far in advance of the United States in the handling of criminals and in the administration of criminal law, and it is the avowed intention of the new organization to place the United States on a par with the other first class powers of the world in matters relating to criminology.

Over his own objection Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern University Law school was elected the first president of the institute. The three sections of the conference reported to the entire assemblage in the afternoon. Their reports covered in general terms the whole realm of criminal law and criminology, showing that in the opinion of those making up the reports there are scores of defects in these matters in the United States today. Out of the great mass of recommendations submitted to it the conference selected the following subjects as those which are to be studied during the next year by subcommittees, which will report back to the newly formed institute at its next annual meeting: The complex factors combining to encourage and establish the persistent of crime, particularly with reference to bribery, tampering and disability. The influence attaching to the traffic in drugs and intoxicants as a widespread excitant to instability, in turn provocative of crime. An effective system for recording the physical and mental status and the hereditary and environmental conditions of delinquency. The evils of imprisonment, particularly those due to the indiscriminate mingling in jails and other institutions of persons of different ages and of varying degrees of delinquency. The results and most advisable methods of adult probation. The extension and regulation of the parole system, the indeterminate sentence and the modification and suspension of sentences. Monetary and other indemnification of persons acquitted of criminal charges. The qualifications and training of members of boards of pardon and boards of parole and the correlation of such boards with one another and with the courts. The notorious abuses of expert testimony and the possibility of establishing commissions of specialists, which may be drawn upon for impartial expert testimony. Impartial and prompt selection of intelligent jurors. Appeals and reversals. Expert testimony and the best method of trying the issue of insanity. The simplification and amendment of pleadings. The subcommittees, in whose hands the work of considering these subjects has been left, will consider the questions in detail and will make comprehensive reports next year. It is the plan of the institute officials at that time to formulate recommendations to congress as to changes in the federal laws which may be necessary to bring about desired improvements, while recommendations will also probably be made to the various state legislatures as to changes in the state laws. In the opinion of the experts of criminology who composed the conference, one of the most necessary things in the United States today is to bring into closer uniformity the criminal laws of the different states. It is the intention of the institute to establish a journal of criminology, after the fashion of European institutes of the same character, while the institute also will gather statistics on American criminals and criminology. A separate preparation for each kind of animal is the most modern and successful method of increasing profits.

YOKOHAMA'S BIG DAY.

Japanese Port Will Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary at Cost of \$250,000. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the port of Yokohama, in Japan, to foreign commerce will be held on July 1 and 2 of this year. It is proposed to spend about \$250,000 in entertainments, and the foreign squadrons of the nations represented in the Pacific and the far east will be invited to the harbor during the celebration. The foreign residents generally have expressed their desire to cooperate in every possible way. Among other things it is proposed to erect a memorial hall especially commemorative of the opening of the port.

CAN A MOOSE GALLOP?

Rev. Dr. Long Calls Roosevelt "Nature Faker" on This Issue. Rev. Dr. William J. Long of Stamford, Conn., whom former President Roosevelt once attacked as a "nature faker," said in Pittsburg the other day: "Mr. Roosevelt is neither naturalist nor sportsman. He lived a few months on a ranch and shot game around the cabin. He says he has seen moose galloping, when every man who knows anything about the animal knows that a moose could not possibly gallop. Its means of locomotion make such a gall impossible."

Airship Traveling Trunk.

German ingenuity has lost no time in devising special equipments for airship passengers. One offering is an extremely light airship traveling trunk made of aluminum, with cunning leather attachments for fastening to the airship car. The "malle nero," to give it its international name, has no compartment for the large, fashionable feminine hat yet, but it contains, among other things, a small medicine chest filled with medicaments that may be useful for a sojourn in high altitudes.

State Fair Prize For Boy or Girl Judge

Because he had such a good time at last year's fair E. H. Harriman has sent the Vermont state fair commission a check for \$100, uncollected, to be used as a prize at the fair to be held at White River Junction in September for the boy or girl under twenty who proves the best judge of cattle and horses.

Emergency Rope Tire For Autos.

An emergency rope tire that can be packed in small compass has been invented to replace a damaged rubber one for an automobile that has met with a mishap.

To relieve constipation, clean out the bowels, tone and strengthen the digestive organs, put them in a natural condition with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the most reliable tonic for thirty years. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Gardner Drug Co.

Mr. A. Rawn, of Graterford Pa., writes: "Since using Fairfield's Milk Producer for Cattle Only, one of my cows increased in milk 7 qts a day." This is but one of the many testimonials we are constantly receiving as to the exceptional merits of the Fairfield Blood Tonic. Sold under written guarantee by Hutcherson Bros.

Senator Reid's Funeral.

IN A BRIEF FORM

THE NEWS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE CONDENSED.

The funeral of the late Reuben David Reid was conducted in Reidsville this morning at 10 o'clock and the largest crowd that has ever attended a funeral in Rockingham county was present. Long before the appointed hour the spacious grounds surrounding the Reid home were crowded with people—neighbors, friends, clients and close personal friends of the dead lawyer—who came to pay their tribute of love and tears to the manly man now clothed with the stillness of death. The floral tributes came from everywhere, among the most beautiful were noticed the remembrance of the Spray Civic Association, the Rockingham bar, and the Junior Order of which the deceased was a loved member.

Hundreds of friends stood uncovered as the ceremony was conducted by Rev. F. H. Jones, the venerable Baptist minister, of Reidsville, who has been a warm friend of Mr. Reid's since boyhood. After appropriate songs, prayers and a feeling address by Rev. Mr. Jones, the march to Greenview Cemetery was begun. Following were the pallbearers: James T. Smith and A. J. Whittemore, of Wentworth; Rufus P. Ray, Cabell P. Wall and J. Sanford, of Spray; Dr. J. W. McGhee and Walter Floyd, of Reidsville, and B. Frank McGehee, of Madison. The honorary pallbearers were the members of the Rockingham bar, every one of whom was present, as follows: Charles O. McMichael, J. T. Pannill, P. W. Glidewell, H. P. Lane, A. J. Burton, I. R. Humphrey, A. W. Dunn, James M. Sharp, Jr., J. E. Sainsting, A. D. Ivie and L. N. Hickerson. The following friends of the deceased acted as flower-bearers: H. L. Hubbard, J. A. Roach, Sr., ex-Sheriff Innix, E. M. Redd, S. F. Terry, Thomas S. Malloy, R. L. Snead, Walter S. Chambers, Bethel Withers, James B. Minor, J. W. Satterfield, Robert M. Hancock, E. J. Justice and Samuel Hubbard.

Rockingham county is bereft of her most prominent citizen and one of the sad incidents connected with Mr. Reid's death is the fact that his law partner and cousin, H. R. Scott, is traveling in Italy and could not be present. The funeral arrangements were under the personal management of his warm friend, Mr. William Young, of Reidsville.

The loss the bar, the people and the county has sustained will be keenly felt for one of nature's noblemen has fallen on our scene.—Reidsville Cor. Charlotte Observer.

An exemplary citizen, a worthy patriot, a militant Democrat and able statesman has passed away in the death of Reuben D. Reid, of Wentworth, Rockingham county. The sad intelligence of his death will carry sorrow to the hearts of many thousands of North Carolinians, in every section of the State, who regarded him as one of the wisest and strongest legislators of his generation.

The son of a distinguished Carolinian, the late Governor David Reid, he inherited the fine qualities of his noble father, adding lustre to his illustrious name. As a lawyer, he was safe, most capable and learned, reflecting the greatest credit upon his profession. As a legislator, he achieved such distinction by his splendid leadership in the General Assembly of 1907 as to attract not only the admiration of the State but the hopes of the masses that he would live to render them even more signal service.

The people of North Carolina had no truer or more faithful friend than Mr. Reid. He fought his battles with zeal and valor and his manhood was such that his character could not be assailed and his heart could not be terrified. He kept the faith with the people, and had he lived they would doubtless have rewarded with honors so that he might have served a larger number, for the commonwealth ever delights to engage in her service such men as he, who serve without favor and without fear, and serve him well. In his death the State has lost one of her best sons, one whose life has made it the richer, one whose influence the example will live, though the mortal has been called hence.—Raleigh News and Observer.

The Observer has heard with much regret of former State Senator Reuben D. Reid's death at home of his mother in Rockingham county. He was a man of ability and upright character, acquitting himself well in all the relations of life and leaving behind a memory to be honored.—Charlotte Observer.

Missionaries to China.

Two daughters of Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of the Diocese of North Carolina, have given up their lives to the work of the Episcopal church in the missionary field of China, these young ladies being of the Parish of the church of the Good Shepherd. It is expected that these young ladies, Miss Elizabeth T. Cheshire and Miss Annie W. Cheshire, will sail from San Francisco on the 24th of August. Previous to their departure from Raleigh there will be a farewell service held in the church of the Good Shepherd.

Could Not Be Better.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklin's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands its supreme. Infalible for Piles. Only 25c. at W. S. Allens and Fetzer & Tuckers

IN A BRIEF FORM

THE NEWS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE CONDENSED.

Sparks Caught Hot From The Wires, Dealing With News Of Various Sections.

A princess has been born to the King and Queen of Spain. The North Carolina Press Association is in session at Hendersonville this week. The grand council of the Juniors at Detroit changed the ritual of the order so as to have three degrees instead of one. J. G. Witherspoon, a young man originally from Salisbury, committed suicide Wednesday in St. Louis by drinking carbolic acid.

The Wright brothers have been granted an extension of time of thirty days in which to complete their official trials for the government. August 3rd next is the time for an election in Gaston county to decide if the court house shall remain in Dallas or be moved to Gastonia. A boat containing nine tourists, presumably Americans, and four boatmen, was swamped Wednesday on Lower Killarney Lake. All the tourists and two of the boatmen were drowned. Contractor William J. Oliver is in Washington to urge the State Department to assist him in collecting an \$80,000 claim against the Cuban government for municipal work done in Havana.

Governor Kitchin makes requisition upon the Governor of Ohio for Solomon Shepherd, a negro under arrest at Columbus, Ohio, who has made a confession that he was implicated in the very brutal murder of Engineer J. A. Holt, of the Southern Railway at Durham last winter. Wednesday was the hottest day of the year in New York. The intense heat forced thousands to sleep in the parks, on benches and roofs. It is estimated that 20,000 people slept on Coney Island beach. Special policemen patrolled the sands to prevent harm to the sleepers. Fourteen are dead and scores prostrated from the heat.

In the Senate Aldrich successfully pushed through his amendment taking hides from the free list and making the duty 15 per cent. It is proposed to increase the duty on lumber to \$1.50 per 1,000 feet and an amendment to that effect will come up later. Senator Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, made a harmonious speech advocating a tariff for revenue only.

Miss Elsie Siegel, a granddaughter of General Franz Siegel, a Civil War veteran, was murdered in New York June 9th by a Chinaman named Leon Ling, with whom she was in love. It is supposed that he was jealous. The body of the girl was found Saturday in a trunk in Ling's room, and Ling has disappeared. The girl was a settlement worker among the Chinese.

Too Rich to Wed.

Claus Spreckels, son of John D. Spreckels, who did not marry Adele Case, says, according to a Chicago dispatch, that he is among the "too rich." Said the heir of the sugar millions: "I shall do as father wishes. He said he'd rather have me be a sugar king than a chorus man, so he told me not to get married. "There are too classes of unfortunate in this world who cannot afford to marry young. They are those who are either too rich or too poor. I happen to be in the former class, but might as well be in the latter. They are equally unfortunate. "There is said to be so much in store for me in this life that I am trying to begin to choose what I may best enjoy, hence I must obscure myself in the branches of the family tree and wait until I am mature enough to start one of my own. For the other class there is so little to enjoy that the wise ones say they must save until they are older. They will enjoy it more."

"I have so much money that I cannot afford to get married. If I had to get married in order to eat it would be different. But I have too much of life before me. No, I never was engaged to Miss Case and may never be. I met her while we were both staying with Frank King Clark of Paris. "I knew her only in a friendly way; simply admired her, that's all. She became entangled in a lawsuit of some kind in Paris and had to leave sooner than she expected. I was coming home in two weeks anyway, and so I offered to come with her and see her safely on this side of the ocean. "You see, father had heard of my intended engagement to sing in The Hague and Paris, and I guess he thought that I was going to turn chorus girl. Anyway he flashed the 'O Q D.' said that the sugar business needed me here."

Young Spreckels stopped in Chicago on his leisurely journey to his home in San Diego, Cal.

DR. J. W. McGEHEE

Office same as formerly occupied by Williams & McGehee, in Bank of Reidsville building. Phone 50, Residence Phone 50-1. Ex-Ray and Massage Treatment.

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